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NEWS NOTES.

The \$600 purse which was offered mourdale, November 22nd. This and proposed to buy the finest farm cared for the month of November.

Mrs. Frances E. Lathrop, of Kanes City, passed away Thursday of last week at the old age of 85 years. Born of a family of scholars, he granddaughter of the founder of Hamilton college, the niece of President Kirkland, of Harvard, she be came the wife of John H. Lathrop, and came with him to Missouri in 1841, when he became first president of the university of Missouri.

Dr. Peters, the great German ex lorer of Africa, who was recently visiting the United States and Canada, has published a book in which the doctor says that he has been enjoying greatly what he has seen in America. lle adds, bowever: "Still It is not Europe. America keeps in culture and civilization about the middle between Africa and Europe."

The Polo, (Mo .) Post, referring to the Kansas City Times, says: But legal action against the college. lew people ever stop to read its long winded editorials on the money question, written by a young Republican graduate of Harvard. And the sapton end of the news department exhibits so much gall and has such a stupendous capacity for lying that he has become a laughing stock with all honest people.

Sid Cole, of Shannon county, was tried, at West Plains, Mo., for killing M. Prentice about four years ago. The evidence showed that the two men fought and that Cole killed Prentice after the latter had started away from the scene. The judge instructed the jury to acquit. Just previous to this a poor fellow had been convicted of burning a threshing machine upon very poor evidence and given two years. Justice is very eccentric in these days.

The weather still continues favor 1ble for the spr. ad of sellow fever, at of Brunswick Ga. Friday of last week hi there was a down-pour of rain, with of cold winds, making all uncomfortable and jeopardizing the lives of those who are ill. Such weather can have but one result, and that a continuance of the rapid spread of the disease. On that day thirty-one new cases were reported, five of which white. There was one death, tients were discharged.

of Mrs. Rachel Logan, who on small amounts only.

lived alone in Moon township, Carbroke down and confessed.

Hon. Dennis Ryan, of St Louis, filed an application with Governor Stone last week for executive clemenwas convicted in St. Louis some seven or eight years ago of murder in the second degree and sentenced to the penitentiary for 50 years. He killed Miles Stanton while shooting at a man named Mooney. Repeated efforts have been made in Gilmore's behalf. Governor Francis had the case under advisement at one time, but declined to interfere with the sentence.

A echool teacher by the name o Leaher, near Carterville, Mo., in re turning from the school-house to his boarding place one evening last week found two \$20 gold pieces that had been washed out of the bank of a small gully, and going to the house kets. They are leaders of a gang got his brother and returned to the place to institute a search for more, in which they were successful in digging out of the clay sixteen more \$20 pieces and two \$10 pieces, making a total of \$380. No one had any idea how long it had been buried or by whom, but Leaher is \$380 better off by hie find.

MASON STILL of Adair county, was placed in jail, at Macon, Mo., because he couldn't furnish \$500 to guarantee his appearance before the December grand jury to answer to the charge of defrauding old" Uncle Samuel" Easley, a wealthy farmer of that country, out of various sums by the Armourdale, Kansas, Athletic of money. The alleged crime was club for the Crosby-Sharp fistic con- committed two years ago. Still test, has been accepted and the men went to Mr. Easley and told him he have signed articles with the club was his long-lost nephew; that he makes two battles the club has se- in the neighborhood of Elmer and settle down and be somebody. The confiding uncle was so delighted to find his alleged nephew that be cheerfully advanced him divers sums of money to defray contingent expen see until he "could hear from his Western bankers." After Still worked the nephew racket as long as the old man would hold out, he skipped the country, but was subsequently arrested and will be held to answer for his queer capers.

THE negro population, of Kansas City, Kas., has been wrought up to a high state of excitement by the finding of the bodies of James Miller and Richard Barnett, colored boys of that city, who were killed in a wreck, near Paxico, Kas., in the dissecting room of the Kansas Medical college, at Topeka, one day last week. They threaten to take The bodies had been secured by medical students soon after the wreck occurred and were taken to the college, where they were found headed sprig who edits the Washing- by the boys' relatives and officers only after a protracted search.

> A COUPLE of weeks ago Duncan & Lewis, of Vernon county, lost their sorghum factory in Virgil township by fire. Fifteen hundred gallons of sorghum in barrels were also lost, the barrel staves being burned. The molasses ran out on the ground, a good portion of it running into a well of soft water close at hand. It at once began to ferment, and now the well looks like it was full of a firstclass article of vinegar formed by the molasses and water. The owners have already dipped out 105 barrels of vinegar and expect to get 150 or 200 barrels more, and in this way get back part of their loss.

POST-OFFICE INSPECTORS WILLIAMS andCochran, of the St. Louis division. arrested Albert H. Robinson, a young clerkin the post-office, at Trenton, Mo., Friday of last week on a charge of rifling registered letters. The young manis a son of Pestmaster Joseph M. Robinson, of Trenton, an estimable citizen. He confess Friday morning of last week four son. His operations had extended d masked men entered the over a period of several months, but mony supper was served on a handsomely

ter county, Penneylvania, and after runaway from Chicago, was found torturing her by pouring coal oil in a vacant house in Kansas City over her clothing compelled her to Thursday night of last week by a give them \$515, which she had policeman. The boy was sick, and secreted. The next day F. G. Laugh- when taken to police headquarters lin, a telegraph operator; John in the ambulance was pronounced Shields, Frank Evans and John suffering dangerously from inter-Shoemake, a clerk, all of Pittsburg, mittent fever. He was sent to the Penn., were arrested. A marked city hospital. Young Hayes' father \$100 bill was found on Evans, who has a stand in a market at Randolph and La Salle streets, Chicago.

THE recent increase in the rate of the foreign fire insurance companies, cy in behalf of Michael Gilmore, who doing business in this state, has induced capitalists in Mexico and Mathews, Samuel Audrain county to organize an insurance company of their own. If capitalists in other counties through Maddox, Jno S Mitchell, Henry out the state would pursue the same Packwood, Alice course, the people of Missouri would soon be independent of the foreign Robinson, Mary B insurance companies.

> ALEXANDER ROOD and John Brown, a couple of extensive cattle traders, were arrested, at Guthrie, Oklahoma, Wednesday, and lodged Young, Richard in jail on complaints charging them with stealing cattle by the wholesale from the Kickapoo Indians and shipping them to the eastern marthat have been carrying on that business for years.

FBANK WESTFALL, who resides at Howard, Kan., and is a student of the Kansas state normal school at Bills, David B Emporia was so severely injured in a rush at a game of foot ball last week that his life is despaired of. He is suffering with concussion of the brain and with the exception of a few minutes at a time, has been unconscious since shortly after the Creason, Emma accident.

CONGRESSMAN BRYAN, of Nebraska, will champion the bill to lay a tax Duncan, Wayne on incomes. He has been giving the Fellhauer, Josephine Stephen Fellhauer. matter much attention and when it Fisher, Albert comes up will be able to present a large amount of information in regard to the workings of a tax of this G for a contest at McLean's hall, at Ar- had come back rich and prosperous kind in other countries. His propo- Gooch, Sallie Gooch, Jno sition will be for a tax on all incomes above \$2,500 and the tax will be Grisham, Dora higher, as the income grows greater. Hoepner, Mary

> The coal miners, at Ardmore Spram, Maude D Macon county, have decided to join their brethren at Bevier and Huntsville, on a strike for an advance of ten cents on the ton for digging Miller, Magdaline coal. This action was decided on McCart, Frank after Learing the earnest entreaties McBride, Andrew of representatives from Bevier and McBride, Benj Huntsville.

THE Jefferson City Tribune ventures its prediction as follows: "The Missouri muskrat is building his domicile with unusual care this season and the ground hog is making his subterranean galleries deeper than ever, all of which betokens a winter of unprecedented severity, Hicks or no Hicks."

THE Carrollton Democrat says: The latest fake is a gang of men asking permission to paint farmers' barns for the privilege of placing a sign thereon. As the work progresses they ask their farmer friend to sign a paper in evidence of its being done which later shows up at some bank in the form of promissory note.

WHEN the passengers in the Pullman atached to the Texas & Pacific train from New Orleans arrived at Dallas, Texas, Fri day morning of last week it was discovered that thieves had gone through the sleeper. James M. Dorgan, who was en route from Atlanta, Gs., to Dallas, lost his valise, containing \$16,000 worth of negotiable bonds and notes. Another passenger also lost a valise and a third was minus his clothes and shoes. Two others also lost their shoes.

A FATAL affray took place at Providence church, Elwin county, Alabama, last week-William Gray had accused William Tidwell of stealing sugar cane from Preacher Martinsfield. On Thursday they met at a church conference, during which the two came to blows. Tidwell attacked Gray, knocking him senseless, when Gray's 15-year-old son drew a dirk and cut Tidwell's throat from fair was witnessed by all coming from the church. Gray and Tidwell were deacons. No arrests have been made.

ton, Kentucky. It was the swellest wedding society for some time. The groom's presattended the wedding, and after the cere-

Of Chariton County, Missouri-November Term, 1893.

FIRST DAY, NOV. 13.

ESTATES. Allega, JR&J Agee, Samue Alley, Geo N Blakeley, W E Bell, G W Brandt, C W Brummett, Wm Bowersmith, Lee Dempsey, Judith T Fuller, D D Garnett, Ann N Holden, Wm R Isle, Lucinda A Knight, A Levell, Anderson Moore.Geo W

J R Allega. Fannie Agee. J F Brewer. G N Burrus.
Mary J Bell.
Caroline Brandt.
R T Moorehead. Sam'l Bowersmith. L H Herring Parmethia H Fuller. H T Garnett. Alonzo L Holden. C W Isle. A B Knight. Jas A Waggener. B F Moore. F C Sasse.

ADMINISTRATORS.

SECOND DAY, NOV. 14.

Purvis, Nancy Spencer, Thos H Skinner, Martha F Smith & Plummer Thompson, N V Tillotson, Martin Wilhoit, J W Wehmeyer, Laura Wehmeyer, Ed C Wheeler, E M

Dora A Maddox. Dora E mitchell. J R Mason. L H Herring. J D Purvis. Irene A Powers. Sarah A Spencer Sam'l Osborn. J K Smith. Susan E Thompson.
W Jos Tillotson,
B F Moore.
L Kinkhorst. Same. C B Crawley. Sophia S Warren. J W Wayland. L M Applegate.

THIRD DAY, NOV. 15. WARDS. GUARDIANS. Bogard, Margaret E Bogard, Linta L W J Bogard. Brooks, Lewis Brooks, Mary E Geo Kuechler. Brooks, Samuel Burris, Lulu BF Fleetwood. Bills, Jos R Bille, Sarah F Emma E Bills. Bills, Kate O Beeler, Etta M Beeler, Lulu L Dorsey Beeler. Brewer, Jas E Brewer, Evagene Thos C Sublett. Brewer, H S Brewer, Elmore Creason, Mary A. Creason, Jno J OF Smith. Conrad, Alex B F Moore. Conn. Julia C& other rs Geo W Conn. Cross, Ann E Jno M Davis.

Geo W Smith. Amy Duncan. W C Swain. Garnett, Jno H T Garnett. Gooch, Shelby Wilmoth Gooch. Mary E Grisham. Joe Gross.

Wm H Baker. L H Herring. L D Cobb. Locke, Lutie L Mattie C Locke. J T Hartman. A J McCart. Jas D McAdam.

Miller, Lewis B F Elliott.

FOURTH DAY, NOV. 16.

McGill, Jane& Rachel T J Moore. Geo Carsten. Meyer, Herman Noldge, Dora Noldge, Chas I C Couch. oldge, Mary C Jno Nickerson. Parks, Rebecca J Geo W Smith. Parks, Thos E Packer, Sanilla Jas E Packer. Packer, Ida Putnam, Wm B I C Couch. Plunkett, Willie S P Lee. Plunkett, Ona Pointer, Albert J M Marsh. Pointer, Chris Post, Wm L Post, Walter B Jas Quillen. Post, Alverns B Perkins, Pocahontas A J Perkins. Perkins, Jas D Pankey, Leonidas Pankey, E T Jos H Finks. J M Hamilton. Pankey, Mary D Richardson, Jas C Richardson, Maude D B Kellogg. G N Burrus. Roper, Nettie

Jno Clark.

G K Smith.

S F Trammel.

TH Walton.

FC Same.

THOS. E. MACKAY.

Clerk Probate Court

Ray, Amanda J S Fields. Smutz, IraF Virginia Smutz. F M Meyer. Strete, Wm. Shupe, Palmer ear to ear, inflicting a fatal wound. The af. Shupe, Benj R Shupe, Clyde E Lemira D Shupe. Shupe, Arthur G J N Finnell. Smith, Casper J B Cameron.

Smith, Ollie M

Walton, M L

CHARLES P. GROEVE, the colored mine Stauffer, Milton owner and reputed millionaire of Helena, Syms, Margaret Mont., and Miss Hettie Cruse, a pretty mu- Syms, latto, 16 years old, were married Thursday Syms, Herbert S evening of last week at the home of the Smith, Eveline bride's mother, on Nelma avenue. Lexingthat has occurred in Lexington's colored ents to the bride were earrings, watch and chain and finger rings. To the editor of a Walton, Wm A local paper who has insisted Groeve is an colored child, and twenty-four pa- his guilt after money taken from to J. Alexander Chites, the colored lawyer, "test" letters was found on his per- who said he was a fraud, he sent his suit of Zueri, Agree old clothes. Two hundred invited guests decorated table.

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A New Yorker and the Weather.

Loran Cushman, an aged farmer of Plymouth, Chenango county, N. Y., has quite a reputation as a reliable weather prophet and whenever he makes a prognostication his friends and acquaintances regard it as worthy of credence. Mr. Cushman believes the coming winter will be an unusually severe one, and bases his opinion on the following

1. The husks on corn are much thicker than usual and of a deep orange tint, instead of a light lemon hue.

2. The hog's melt runs jagged, instead of

3. The goose bone taken from a Mayraised fowl shows larger and whiter spots than customary, which resemble the candals

4. The crop of nuts of all kinds is immense and the squirrels and chipmunks are laying in predigious stores early in the season.

5. The partridges and woodcock are lighting in barns and outhouses instead of trees, and ducks are flying in U-shaped instead of V-snaped flocks toward the south.

6. The green frogs are changing their skins and are even now seeking cool wells and springs for their winter quarters.

Mr. Cushman believes the coming winter will be the most severe this country has experienced since the winter of 1833.

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THE following sentence is given as one which contains all the letters of the alphabet: "Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs." The name of the Kansas Prohibition ist who uttered it is not given.

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